"Man was made to have dominion, yet because of sin, he is the slave to evil passion and unholy desire. We are most deficient at the . oint of our moral nature. Feebleness in spiritual life is the crime of •

the age."—The Reverend J. E. McDonald. "Many are frequently puzzled why God allowed sin to enter the world. Every intelligence throughout the universe must have the wer of doing as he pleases, else he is a mere automaton, a machine • without power of free thought."-Evangelist Scoles.

TO ACHIEVE GREAT WORKS

Reverend L. M. Williams Draws Let

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# FROM THE FALL OF SATAN.

gelist Scoles Says God Beals is Love and Justice With All

Confessions will be heard in the morn-ing, afternoon and in the evening after-

mostling of the thereby limighters fix centive Board of the home will be held at 130 o'clock, and at 230 o'clock the regu-lar quarterly meeting will take place.

A private sale of family atticles for the benefit of poor children will be given by the students of the Sacred Heart Academy at Marvelle, in South St. Louis Thurs-day afternoon

The Reverend Father Thomas Fagen, C

SS II is giving massions in lows.

The Revenued Fahor Furling, who was therefore, we his servants, will arise and partied for the East. The convention is neal under the auspices of the Civic Fed tration of the United States, which has

ST. PATRICK'S COUNCIL

TO INSTALL OFFICERS.

Evening and Will Be Conducted

by the Supreme Recorder.

Installation of the recently elected off-ors of St. Patrick's Council, Knights of Father Mathew, will take place Welme-day evening January 1, at the Hiberman Hall, No. 3619 Finnes avenue. The coun-

The Reverend Father McFaul of the id Cathedral departed for Florida year

The Reverend Father Tettemer will de-liver a lecture under the auspices of Hely Name Council K. of F. M. at Hely Name Church, on Thorsday evening.

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Archbishop Glennon, Addressing St. Vincent de Paul Society, Says Time Has Come to Broaden Out in Assisting the Needy.

Archbishop Glennon, addressing a meeting of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, in Sodality Hail last night, declared that the time had come for Catholics to broaden out in charity work, and dwelt upon the activity of St. Louis non-Catholics along this line. He said:

"Recently I saw pamphlets noting the work of a certain Protestant institution in this city. Two items caught my attention. One read, 'Language for the Italians,' and the other, 'Singing for the Polish.'

"Now," said the Archbishop, "whoever heard of an Italian Protestant or a Polish Protestant? And yet here is the opportunity furnished by Protestants for these nationalities to learn 'Innguage and singing.' Of course, back of it all there is the invitation to take advantage of the freedom of this country, be a free man—and a Protestant."

The meeting was presided over by President J. L. Hornsby, and was addressed by Father.

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Some one has said If each would but cleanse the path before his own door, the streets of the New Jerusalem would be down.

Ceremonics Will He Held Wednesday day evening January I, at the Hibertian Molens Utah. No. 849 Finney avenue. The council has had a proportest year, and the hew officers will assume their duties under happy anapires.

St. Patrick's Council has been in existence twenty five years, and notwithstanding the fact that hundreds of its members have withdrawn to form other councils, it still has a large membership. The filters who will be installed by the supporter recorder. Thomas S. Bowdern, are pattend ore problem. Thomas F. Golden, third sir knight. Thomas Noise, departs the filters.

Thomas F Golden, thief sie knight;
Thomas Nolan, deputy chief sir knight;
Joseph C Hynes, recorder, Francis J T
Grimes, financial recorder John Moss and
Patrick Lary sentines; Florence J Curran, orator Ductor William Relly, council physician.
The installation ceremonies will be foltorically by an entertainment from 5 to 10.

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# SARGENT RECOMMENDS LAWS TO DISTRIBUTE IMMIGRATION

Commissioner General Would Prevent Segregation of Aliens in the Crowded States.

### SOUTH GETS FEW FOREIGNERS.

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Father Talion urged the proposition of an orphanage for children more than 12 years old, who are barred on account of their years from other orphan institutions.

The report of Secretary John J. Mauntle of the seciety for the year showed.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, Dec. 19.—F. P. Sargent, Commissioner General of Immigration in his annual report, made public to-day, standly urges that legislative steps be taken to insure a better distribution of the laken to insure a better distribution of the loughest argument in behalf of the muchagement argument in the proport form an eloquent argument in the report form an eloquent argument in the action of the Bouth and Southwest, where the newcomers are needed and would be welcomed.

In the year just ended 1,925,49 aliens entered the country, Of these, 315,511, or 31 per cent, went to New York State, and 210,285, or more than 20 per cent, to Pennsylvania. New Jersey and New England to the received about as many as Pennsylvania, Next are Illinois and Ohio.

SOUTH IS FAR BEHIND. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

SOUTH IS FAR BEHIND. No Southern State received more than one-tenth of 1 per cent, unless Missouri be classed as Southern, Mississippi, of the "black belt," leads, with 1,242, and Alabama and Tennessee are next, with 912 and 782. Missouri, Michigan and Minnesseta each received about 2 per cent of the total.

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Classing the States by divisions, the North Atlantic States received 8 per cent, the Northern Central 2: per cent, the Western division 4 per cent, the South Atlantic 3 per cent and the South Atlantic 3 per cent and the South Atlantic 3 per cent and the South Atlantic 3 per cent.

Of course, the enormous immigration to the older States is composed of the most undesirable element. They are of the Slavic and Central European strains, which come over or are brought over by myriads to work in mines and manufacturing establishments.

Those who go to the Western and North-western States are mostly families who expect to enter agricultural pursuits, and the majority come from North Europe.

MISSOURI AND KANSAS.
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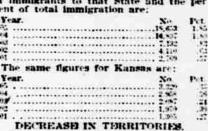
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Statchood Boomers From Oklahoma and the Indian Territory Say They Are Going to "Root,

The Republic Bureau, Wyatt Building, 18th and F Streets. Wyatt Building, 18th and F Streets.

Washington, Dec. 10.—"Statehood," a ratorback hog from the Charks, is the mascot of the big delegation from the Oklahoma and Indian Territory which is here to boom a statehood bill. The hog occupies a swell apartment in the National Hotel, where his board bill is \$1 a day.

The hog was captured last Wednesday near Newberg, Mo., in the heart of the Ozarks. The delegates say that they saw the hog from the car windows, got off, caught the animal and again boarded the train. Such, they are telong the East, is the rate at which the trains run in the Ozarks.

Ozarks.

There is no mistake about "Statchood."
He is a genuine ragorback. They have him attired in state. He is covered with ribbons and badges.

"The significance of our mascot," said a prominent statchood boomer to The Republic to-night. "is 'turn us loose and we'll root, hog or die,' but you can put it down as beyond any question that there will be no dying done." as beyond any question that there will be no dying done."

The delegates spent the day as struck their fancy. Many visited the various points of interest around the capital.

Doctor J. F. McArthur, formerly of Cameron, Clinton County, Mo., who has been a resident of Wilburton, I. T., for the last few years, and O. W. Killam, formerly of Lincoln County and now of Grove, I. T., are among the delegates.

"Yes, it is true," said Loctor McArthur to-night, "we have only one idea. Our slogan is We want statchood." We do not want to talk about anything else. Statehoed is our theme. If the people of the East and North would study a little more carefully and think a little more deeply they would be better abe to appreciate our strong feetlings.

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"Why, take the single item of education. There are 50,000 children of school age in Indian Territory, for whom absolutely no travision is made. The schools simply cannot begin to take care of the children, and many of these we have are at best only poor specimens. One of the crying needs of the Territory is for better school facilities. If we can not statished, we will start the wheels turning immediately, and make some provision. ing immediately, and make some provision for educational work."

Mr. Killiam expressed himself very strongly, declaring among other things that Indian Territory is practically governed by United States Marshals, and that conditions are almost unbescrable. conditions are almost unbearable. Cad Allard, editor of a newspaper at hickasha, I. T., is quite ill at the hotel

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Washington, Dec. M.—Senator Warner
has inforsed Charles G. Burton of Missouri for appointment as attorney for the
Cherokee Nation, Burton is well known
in Missouri politics and also in Washingtion, as he has served in Congress. There
are several other candidates, the most
prominent being J. R. Schoenfelt, who until recently was agent at the Union
Agency in Muskogee.

# IMMIGRATION LOOMS

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, Dec. 16.—The magnitude and gravity of the immigration problem are emphasized by Commissioner General Bargent in his anual report.

The great growth of the alien population, which is now increasing at the rate of more than 1,60,00 persons a year, creates many problems of the greatest importance to the United States.

Referring to these matters and urging considerate steps for their solution, Mr. Sargent says:

"These problems loom so largely in the prospect, of our country that it may be said," without giving just cause to charge exageration, that all other questions of public economy relating to things rather than to human beings shrink into comparative insignificance."

is far short of Missouri in the total of foreigners taken into the citizenship, its quota being 4.62. The nearest the State got to this figure in the past was in 1830, when 3.627 immigrants went there. GAIN OF TILES.

The total alien arrivals reported for the The total alien arrivals reported for the year represent an increase over the prepreceding year of EE.65.

At the insular ports the increase was 2.549, although the arrivals at Forto Ricowere less than ninety-four in 1984. There also was a large increase in arrivals at Southern borts, while a decrease is shown for the Facilic ports, which is accounted for in some measure by the Russian-Japanese War.

nese War.

Of the increased arrivals above referred to, Austria-Hamgary sent 25,52 over its quota of 1991; Russia, 25,75; Italy, 24,194, and the United Kingdom, 49,544. This increase from the inst-mentioned country, rays the Commissioner, is somewhat offset by the decreases from Germany, Switzer and and Sweden.

Notwithstanding the increase from Italy, that country, says the commission, may

tion.

Commissioner Sargent does not lose sight of the increased number of immigrants from European Turkey, a field which although practically inexhaustible, he says, is but a virgin to the activities of the transportation agent.

### CONTRACT-LABOR LAW.

The importance of a proper understand-ing of the contract-labor law is dwelt upon in the report. No feature of the im-migration law, he declares, has proved so difficult of enforcement as that which was passed for the protection of labor in this country from unfair competition by alters.

Thus the Kansas percentage of the total immigration has varied, though it, too, has gained slightly in the number received each year.

Indian Territory and Oklahoma, new country, got fewer immigrants has than the year before, falling off of from 712 to 686. Arkansas shows a decrease from 488 to 432.

Texas gains, but still that year State

cial bill will be introduced in Congress to re-establish him in standing at the Naval Academy.

Many Congressmen have expressed not only sympathy with the young naval cadet, but have given it as their opinion that he is a young man who will make the finest type of naval officer. They disaporove heartily of the "code" which made it necessary for Branch and Meriwetner to fight, and regret deeply the death of the New York key, but they all admire Meriwether. In view of this scutiment, it would appear that a bill in the young man's behalf would stand an excellent chance to pass both houses.

### ARKANSAS SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS THE SUNDAY LAW

cause Conditional Sabbath Clause Was Violated.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Little Rock, Ark, Dec. 19.—The Supreme Court has affirmed the revocation of a salorn license at Fort Smith because the defendant. At Reit, had been convicted of violating the Sunday law.

Beit had signed an agreement not to sell Iquors on the Sabbath, and the license was issued on that condition. Upon his conviction later the County Court revoked his license.

### HOT SPRINGS PHYSICIAN TO TEST THE FEDERAL STATUTE.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 10.—In United States Court here two Hot Springs physicians have been fined for prescribing the hot water to patients without having been registered in accordance with the Federal law for the government of the United States Reservation at Hot Springs.

Linctot S. C. Vanlear was fined 50 and rests, which he paid. A fine of 100 and rests was accorded against Doctor Thomas ets was accessed against Doctor Thomas B. Rider. The latter has secured an appeal to the United States Court of Appeals, where the validity of the Congressional act in the case will be tested.

### TWO KILLED BY EXPLOSION.

H. Shannon of Merwin, Mo., and J. Turner of Chanute, Kas., Dead.

Chanute, Kas., Dec. 13.—Herbert Shan-non of Merwin, Mo., and John Turner of Chanute, oil drillers, were blown to pieces by the explosion of a boiler on the Burk-hart lease, seven miles east of here, to-The bodies of the two men were literally

SNOW FALLS AT EL PASO, TEX. Snowballing and Sleighing Possible for Christmas.

El Paso. Tex. Dec. 19.—For the first time in the history of the local Weather Bureau, snowballing and sleighing are possible in El Paso before Christman. Snow has been falling all day from El Paso north and cast for several hundred miles. It is not cold enough to harm cat-tic.



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H. Walter Barnett, one of the well-known photographers of London, is the guest of J. C. Strauss, and has an exhibit of his photographs at the Strauss studio, Grand and Franklin avenues.

This collection contains photographs of royal and titled English men and women. The work is in mezzotint and on flexible mounts.

ing populace.

Of the thousands of books which are drawn from the Public Library each week a very great majority are those in which imagination has more sway than strict adherence to facts.

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What is the most popular book of the day among the public who patronize the library."

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3. by F. Hopkinson Smith."

Were Than Expected.

There is a man at Ottawa whose obesity.

While there is still a strong demand for the romances of the "Prisoner of Zenda" type, they have given away to mixe legitimate narratives. "Fill Marguerite," by Marion Crawford, and "Nostromo," by Cenrad, are fair types of these. Then there are the "Sandy" of Alice Hegan Rice, and the "Edge of Circumstance," by Hiward Noble, almost as popular with the great mass of readers. "The Conquest of Canaan," by Booth Tarkington, has also taken the eye of the public.

It has been noted at the library that

FIGURE PHOTOS

ALL LOOK ALKE!

So Says London Photographer

Who Has Made Success by Departing From Conventional—Pictures Now on Exhibition.

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People are fickle in their taste. The one thing that appeals to them more than any intrinsic value is the newness.

There is a wild demand for every new work of fiction, and at times it becomes so great that half a dozen additional cuples are ordered. The pleasing light romaness of George Barr McCutcheon, with their dramatic impossibilities and clever dialogue, are snapped up easerly.

Of late years there has been developed in the city quite a large class, mostly young men, who ask for works on the mechanics and arts. These are largely students in the various correspondence schools, and they form a goodly proportion of the regular readers at the library. There is not much demand for works of travel or history, but literary miscellany has quite a respectable cohort.

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CAUSES LITTLE GIRL'S DEATH.

**BALTIMORE THEATER PANIC** 

imagination has more sway than strict adherence to facts.

The preponderance of choice is so great that the two classifications of the books are "fiction" and "nonfiction."

On the desk at the libary there is a young woman of Gilson-like cast, of features who knows much of the tastes of the reading public, and who is acquainted, in a more or less general way, with the contents of almost every work of fiction on the library shelves.

"I just have to be," you see," she volunteered.

"They come to me and ask for a suggestion in regard to an interesting book. Almost invariably they want something flight. I suggest several and they want to know something of the plot of the story.

"So you see that I am compelled to keep read up on the latest books. I wade through many volumes for which I don't care, simply to become familiar with everything that comes in It takes many hours which might be devoted to better use."

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